

Class reorganization plan passes



Photo by Isaac Bornstein
Bill Brody, Athletic Association president (third from left), Don Schulman, IFC president, Doug Spreng, Public Relations Committee chairman, and other Incomm members discussed A-Ball, class government, Junior Prom, and ticket-scalping at Thursday's Incomm meeting in 52-180.

A major revision in the structure of class government, the first of a number of student-government revisions to be voted upon, was approved by the Institute Committee unanimously last Thursday evening.

The motion abolishes the current offices of class secretary-treasurer and class vice president. Beginning with the annual March elections the sophomore, junior and senior classes will each choose a president and an executive committee.

The junior class executive committee will consist of six members elected at large; it will be responsible for running Junior Prom weekend. The sophomore and senior executive committees would consist of three men each.

Both the voting for class president and for class executive committee will be on a preferential basis. It was anticipated that candidates may wish to run for both the committee and for president. The motion does not affect freshman officers or permanent class officers.

The Constitutions division of Secretariat was directed to draft a new uniform constitution for the classes.

In other Institute Committee action, Hank Perritt '66, president

of the junior class, announced that Junior Prom profit was about \$1000. This large profit was partially due to the JP intermission entertainment, which cost less than budgeted.

In subsequent discussion many members expressed their hope that the \$15 JP ticket price would not become an established precedent for future social weekends.

Dick Wright '65, head of the Walker Student Staff, explained during a discussion of A-Ball that the project was taken on by the staff solely for its benefit to the staff. The Walker staff, which runs dining services in Walker and McCormick Hall, currently lacks "about 25 men," according to Wright. No action was taken by Incomm on A-Ball.

Jim Taylor '65, Finance Board Chairman, announced that Finance Board has established new policies—all classes are expected to graduate with positive balances.

A discussion of ticket-scalping, an issue raised by the recent Lecture Series Committee concert, followed a short statement by the Finance Board on the matter. A committee including the UAP, the FinBoard chairman, the Judicial committee chairman, and the Activities Council Chairman will con-

sider the problem.

Dave Mundell '66, chairman of the Conference Committee, reported on possible topics for the planned intercollegiate conference; tentatively this will be held in spring 1966.

Joel Talley received a commendation for his operation of the straw poll.

In effect January 1

New Boston zoning law reclassifies fraternities

A new law that may drastically affect the mobility of fraternities in Boston will go into effect January 1. The new ordinance consists of a revision in the zoning code which reclassifies fraternity houses as a "conditional use" of residential land.

The Institute Planning Office is preparing a summary of the new law, to be sent to all concerned groups. Robert Simha, MIT Planning Officer, stressed that the law will not affect existing fraternities with no plans to expand or renovate outside their current housing.

However, fraternities seeking to expand into either adjacent property or new property may no longer do so as a right. Rather they must now petition the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals to allow the land to be classified for "conditional use."

In normal circumstances prospective neighbors of the fraternity could speak pro or con at a hearing before the Board.

The board will then decide whether the petitioners will conform to the provisions of "conditional use." These provisions are explicitly listed in the ordinance and

include: "will not adversely affect the neighborhood," and "no nuisance presented."

Also included are a number of restrictions on the size of the structure, number of occupants, safety, noise level and parking conditions.

Other structures now considered "conditional uses" of residential land included machine shops, nurseries, and gasoline stations.

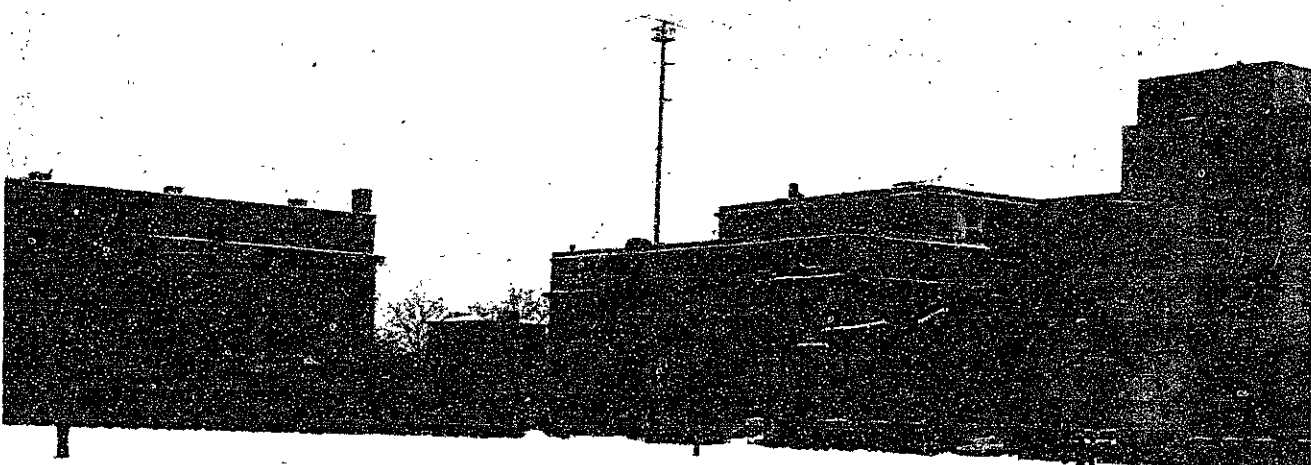
Litchfield Lounge closed until January

Litchfield Lounge and most Institute Committee office facilities in 50-110 will be unavailable this week and next.

John Adger, Secretariat office manager, announced the closure. Betty Hendricks, Incomm secretary, will be serving Massachusetts jury duty during the period.

Although all Secretariat office hours have been cancelled, the lounge will be open between 1 and 2 p.m. weekdays—for mail pick-up etc.

All persons desiring to reserve Building 10 booths should contact Joel Talley at X3217.



The Tech

Vol. 84, No. 27

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Wednesday, December 9, 1964

Five Cents

NASA wins court decision

The city of Cambridge won a partial victory last Wednesday in its fight to keep Kendall Square as the site for the proposed \$60 million NASA electronics research center.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Charles Fairhurst refused to declare that the Kendall Square area did not qualify for urban renewal as the Committee for the Preservation of Cambridge Industry contended. The committee, formed by 94 business and industrial firms of the Kendall Square area, contends that spending federal urban renewal funds for the clearing of the proposed site would be illegal.

Fairhurst supported Cambridge by sustaining the city's demurrer that the Kendall Square firms had no legal case. At the same time the judge referred the entire matter to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Dr. John J. Brennen, Vice-president of the Electronics Corporation of America and chairman of the CPCI, indicated he felt that clearing of the area could not begin until the higher court handed down its decision. At the same time, a NASA spokesman commented that "every action taken so far allows us to proceed on schedule."

Crackups on bridge caused by ice as one slide leads to chain reaction

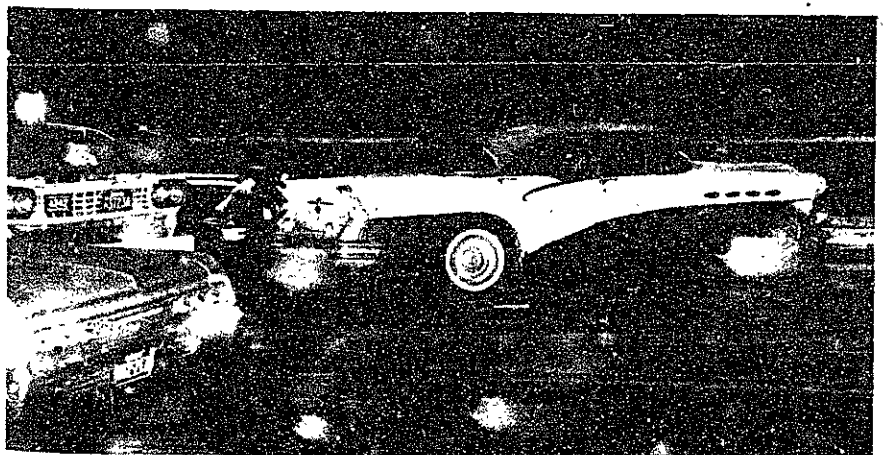


Photo by John Torode
Massachusetts motorists displayed winter driving skills on Harvard Bridge early Saturday morning. Freezing rain and sleet made driving conditions approximate the notorious 8.01 frictionless surface. Accident victims shown (only a small portion of total) met with inelastic collisions at approximately 250-269 Smoots.

Seven receive faculty appointments, five in physics

By Sue Downs

Seven new faculty appointments were announced last week.

Dr. James C. Keck has been chosen as a Ford Professor of Engineering at MIT; Joseph Weizenbaum has been named as an associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering; Dr. Icko Iben, Jr., has been appointed an associate professor in the physics departments; and Dr. Jaques D. Ducuing, Dr. Gordon P. Garmire, Dr. Eugene C. Loh, and Dr. Rainer Weiss were appointed as assistant professors in the Department of Physics.

Dr. Keck, an authority on high temperature gases and plasmas, received the bachelor of science degree in physics from Cornell in 1947 and his doctor's degree in physics from Cornell, in 1951. He was a Research Associate at Cor-

nell in 1951-52 and a Senior Research Fellow at the California Institute of Technology from 1952 to 1955. He is now a Principal Scientist at the AVCO Corporation's Everett Research Laboratory, Everett, Mass.

Dr. Keck will organize a Laboratory for Atomic and Molecular Kinetics within the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This Laboratory will provide a focal point for studies on the structure and behavior of atoms and molecules.

Mr. Weizenbaum, an authority on computer technology and programming, received his B.S. in 1948 and his M.S. in 1950 from Wayne State University. He was made an honorary research associate at Stanford University's

Computation Center in recognition of his contribution to the language resources of the university community.

Dr. Iben, an astrophysicist graduated from Harvard in 1953, received his M.S. in 1954, Ph.D. in 1958 from the University of Illinois, and was appointed a senior research fellow at the California Institute of Technology in 1961.

Dr. Ducuing received the D.Sc. from the University of Paris in 1964. Dr. Garmire received the A.B. from Harvard and the Ph.D. in physics from MIT. Dr. Loh was awarded the B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the Ph.D. from MIT, and Dr. Weiss did both his undergraduate and graduate work at MIT.

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Next week's issue of The Tech will be published Tuesday, December 15. Deadline for news, entertainment, features is 10:00 am Sunday. Letters to the Editor must be submitted by 12 noon Saturday.

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Registrar's Office announces new location, uniform procedures for second-term registration

The Registrar's Office has announced uniform procedures for second-term registration.

All regular students should get registration materials by showing their Bursar's Card in Building 10 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Tuesday, January 5.

Special students and students entering their first graduate year may pick up registration materials in Building 10 that day only if their application has been approved by the Admissions Office prior to December 29. Otherwise, materials may be obtained only at the Registrar's Office following approval of the Admissions Office.

The Registrar's Office has announced that after Monday, December 14, all facilities of the Office will be located in the Daggett Building, E19-335, at 50 Ames St. The vacated space in 7-147 will be occupied by the School of Architecture and City Planning.

New Coop plans discussed

By John Blankinship

In a recent interview, Mr. Al Zavelle, manager of the Tech Coop, discussed plans for the Tech Coop in the Student Union that should — next summer — rank the new Tech Coop among the "best campus stores on the east coast."

Mr. Zavelle remarked that with the exception of a handful of fresh ideas and services, the new Coop will be a better and more intensive display of what is already in stock at the present store.

The store, which entirely covers the first floor, is principally divided into two halves, which are separated in the center by the entrance, lobby, and elevator shafts. That part of the store which is in the lobby will remain open to serve late student needs some four or five hours after the main store closes. Regarding what Mr. Zavelle called an "economic want," this section of the store will operate as long as business warrants. He admitted that closing hours will depend largely on the student response, and could be anytime between 9 and 11 pm or later.

It should be available for the student who, at the last minute, runs out of typing paper or feels the sudden urge for a certain popular magazine.

Large book department

The west half of the ground floor will house the 10,000 square foot book department. It is, as Mr. Zavelle commented, only logical and most important that a school such as MIT, have the textbook and technical paper facilities that the book department will render. Again, it will rank among the very best on the east coast and certainly compare very favorably with that of the Har-

HCUA divides itself into two new groups

The Harvard Council for Undergraduate Affairs, in a move rarely seen in political circles, has accomplished its own demise.

The HCUA had recently been the principal organ of student government for Harvard undergraduates; it was largely involved in national and regional issues, out also served as an advisory body to the administration concerning student opinion and wishes.

An executive committee of the HCUA recommended the abolition of HCUA last week; their motion would establish two new groups, one to co-ordinate "essential services" of student government and to "initiate studies of general interest."

Last Monday, the HCUA voted to divide itself in two. A motion to abolish student government, subject to a campus-wide referendum, was defeated.

Siebert to lecture

Prof. William Siebert will speak in the Bush Room at 4 p.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Fourier, Heaviside, and Armstrong — Three diverse personalities with a common attitude toward mathematical rigor."

The meeting is sponsored by the MIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical Engineering. It will be open to the public.

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Additions to existing departments

The east half will combine several added firsts for the home and student. The engineering and scholastic supply department will be much as it is presently. It will feature a more efficient film

(Please turn to page 8)

Nottingham died in Netherlands; Served as professor of physics

Dr. Wayne B. Nottingham, professor of physics, emeritus, died in the Netherlands Monday.

Professor Nottingham, who retired last June, was a member of the faculty for 33 years. In 1935 he founded the annual MIT Conference in Physical Electronics.

Fifty initiates enter into Eta Kappa Nu

Fifty undergraduates were initiated into the MIT chapter of Eta Kappa Nu Saturday night. Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honorary.

In addition to the students, Prof. A. C. Smith was admitted to the association as a Professional member on ceremonies held preceding the pledge banquet at Purcell's restaurant.

Following the banquet, Prof. Hans-Lukas Teuber, head of the department of psychology, spoke to the newly initiated group on the Psychology of Invention."

Eta Kappa Nu admits members from the junior and senior classes each term. In order to be considered, juniors must be in the upper 25% and seniors much be in the upper 33% of their respective class.

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Chemical engineers touring Institute

In conjunction with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting in Boston this week, the MIT Student Section of the AIChE has conducted guided tours of the Chemical Engineering Department. Guided tours of the Institute were also conducted under the auspices of the Student AIChE with APO providing the guides.

The National Convention of the AIChE is being held from Monday until Thursday of this week at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in downtown Boston.

Foreign student attends meeting of foreign students; discuss change

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Chandra Shah, '65, a student from Kenya, attended "A Consultation with Foreign Students" at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, N.Y. The consultation was organized by the Smiley family, who have participated in like events before. Shah was representing the MIT foreign student group.

At the consultation where 24 students representing Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, and North and South America, participated, questions ranging from foreign students orientation to the role a foreign student could play to further world peace were discussed.

A question to which considerable time was devoted was the question of change. It was felt by most participants that on their return home they would be involved in bringing about changes in one way or another. In view of this it was important that one viewed, in proper perspective, the foreign culture from which new things were learned and also understood one's own culture well to be able to determine the impact of planned changes. It was felt that an individual affected his environments not only through conscious planning but also through his behavior. Thus, it was also important that the individual thought about

things that he may have adopted unconsciously and ask himself whether those were the things he would like to see adopted in his culture.

The process of changes on the individual level was also discussed to obtain better insight into the type of reaction to expect when one was trying to bring about change. The proper interpretation of the reactions is important because one's strategy of action would be based on it. Improper interpretation could mean the difference between success and failure in bringing about the change.

Chandrah noted the thought-provoking, educational and enjoyable nature of the consultation, and added that "an atmosphere of sincerity and understanding prevailed the discussions whose participants had many varied and, at times, opposing views."

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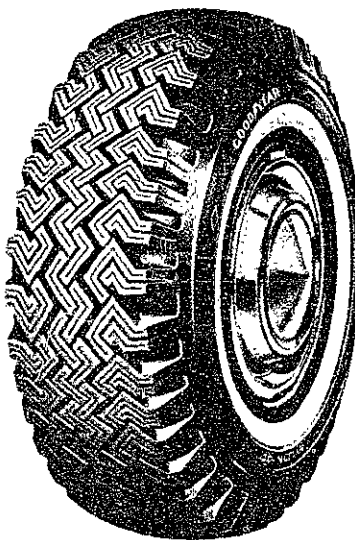
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IFC delegates return from NIC convention as panel leaders

Mike Kinkead '66 and Bob Large '66 represented the MIT Interfraternity Council at the National Interfraternity Congress in Cincinnati, December 4-6.

The conference was attended by approximately 400 undergraduates in addition to alumni officers of the national fraternities. The purpose of the undergraduate portion of the congress was to facilitate the exchange of ideas and methods between the interfraternity organizations of the participating colleges.

The two MIT representatives took part in two of the three panel discussions presented to the undergraduates as well as leading two of the discussion groups which followed the panel discussions.

The IFC Purchasing Manager's Council and the Tech IFC's unusual degree of autonomy were discussed before the congress.

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When in snow: How to behave

The office of Frederick G. Fassett, Dean of Residents, has issued a reminder to students about interactions between snow, MIT, and the law.

According to the announcement, any student arrested for participation in or presence at any interference with traffic — by snowballs or barriers — will be responsible for his own bail and counsel.

"Participation in or presence at such interference is asking for trouble and if trouble materializes in the form of an arrest, the disposition of the matter is regarded as the student's own affair, with suitable disciplinary action to follow if requisite."

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Two students report on traineeships

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, which recently established a chapter here at MIT, has been sponsoring "on-the-job traineeships" for interested students, with limited management background. These traineeships provide for employment in foreign countries with wage rates that are generally better than the local average.

Two MIT students, Rusty Epps, '66, and George Leslie, '65, spent last summer working on traineeships as sponsored by AIESEC.

Rusty's experience came while working in London for Barclays Bank Limited, the largest of Britain's "Big Five" banks. He spent time working with accounting routines, the buying and selling of foreign currency, currency conversion, stock and bond investments, and as a cashier.

Rusty noted especially the per-

sonal interest of the bank manager, which added considerably to the experience. In addition to learning more about the banking system than by more conventional means, Rusty remembers meeting what he termed "some of the world's most unusual characters."

George Leslie, the other AIESEC trainee from MIT, spent his summer working in Turkey for a holding company known as Koch Ticaret. His first five weeks were spent in Ankara where Koch is the distributor for Ford Motor Company. Because of the monetary exchange problem, Turkish people are prohibited from importing passenger autos, so the business was mainly directed to foreigners. Contact with the various embassies, the American military assistance units, and others enabled George to see some of the problems of international relations from many viewpoints.

Customer relations as well as some advertising planning and study of inventory problems were the actual subjects of the work for the Koch. Language did not pose a particularly serious problem because of the well-trained executives, but by spending time learning Turkish George was able to get along reasonably well in common use when he was later transferred to Istanbul.

The Koch is a holding company — the largest complex in the private sector of the Turkish economy. Its own companies cover almost everything a country needs from natural resources to consumer products. In Istanbul George spent his time visiting various companies under the Koch, talking with the managers, and learning what he could about the affairs of the Koch.

Off-hours offered many opportunities to explore the "mysteries" of Turkey, George remembers. Outdoor cafes, site seeing, or shopping provided ample entertainment for the AIESEC trainee.

George's final week was spent travelling with other foreign exchanges on AIESEC tour of Western and southern Turkey. The long trip home was climaxed by visits to Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, and Switzerland.

Part of the financing of George's venture was provided by Rotary International. He will be reporting to his hometown chapter on the venture this month.

All-Massachusetts student I.D. card discussed at Boston Intercollegiate Council meeting Sunday

The Boston Intercollegiate Council held its second meeting of the year at Tufts University December 6. MIT was one of seven schools represented; 21 were invited. The three Tech delegates were J. D. Roach '65, interfraternity conference vice-president; Perry Seal '65, senior class vice-president; and John Montanus '66, editor of The Tech.

Results of the mock election on thirteen campuses were released; they showed twelve schools for Johnson, one for Goldwater, with

Johnson leading overall four to one.

The council then presented a tentative format or constitution defining its role as a forum for exchanging ideas and as an influential representative of student opinion. The discussion brought out the difficulties of getting real unified action on any major issue, and the format was returned for a final draft.

A discussion on the feasibility of a general Massachusetts student identity card concluded with a suggestion to inform schools with inadequate I.D.'s what should be included on them and what precautions against duplication should be taken, so that the cards would be more acceptable off campus for identification purposes.

A discussion of campus communications revealed wide differences between schools with different student body administration-student government relationships. All of them found student apathy a major factor in communication.

The next meeting will be held in late February.

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Strattons schedule two Christmas teas

President and Mrs. Stratton will host two teas this Christmas season.

December 22, from four to six pm, an open house will be held for those students remaining on campus. On display will be various treasures which have been collected by the Stratton family. All students are welcome.

The Matron's traditional Christmas tea will be held on December 16 for the Tech Matrons and their husbands. The Matrons are a group of women who are the wives of MIT professors. Included in the schedule are selective readings from "A Child's Christmas in Wales," directed by Professor Joseph Everingham, carols performed by the 12-member brass choir, and refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Townes is chairman of the Matrons.

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Reorganizations: the judgement of time

The first in a proposed series of reorganizations of student government was passed last Thursday as Inscomm accepted without dissent the change in class officer structure. The new plan calls for a president and a committee, eliminating vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The candidates could run for both positions; in case of election to both, the candidate with the next most votes would be elected to the committee.

Generally there are a few things to be said for the plan, and really nothing against it. It would seem to assure the class of getting its top men in office; it would eliminate the JP elections. But exactly what it will do to organizational efficiency and actual—as opposed to theoretical—power structure remains to be seen.

This is, of course, a problem which will beset all the changes in student government, particularly in light of the Student Center opening. It is difficult, if not impossible, to predict how the students will react to the changes in environment, or to the structural changes in campus government.

The current efforts to hit on a good overall plan have involved a lot of thought thus far; hopefully much of the reasoning, as well as the results, will be

published, preferably before the final voting. Widespread knowledge of the issues before they come to a head will help co-operation afterwards; and every student should have a real chance to voice his opinion on what may be some very important and relevant topics.

Reorganization of the class offices seems to have been capably handled; but again the situation was not really acute. We hope the Student Center Committee's final form will not be quite as rapidly taken care of, however. The undergraduates will certainly want more than a week's public release time to offer their suggestions.

Conference topic

Recently the Executive Committee of Inscomm appointed a planning committee to organize an intercollegiate conference in the Student Center next fall. The conference should be an admirable demonstration of the new building's capabilities, as well as being of interest to the students.

The major problem right now is to find a suitable topic. And although the final decision rests with the committee, every student should take an interest in the preliminary discussion. The conference will be successful only if it appeals to the entire campus and thus has general support and co-operation.

The Tech is naturally interested in matters of communications and public relations, and we feel that our Letters column is a good place to air ideas about the forthcoming conference. Any good suggestions will be printed.

Several questions might be raised. Should the topic be academic, for example, the role of the humanities in basic education? Or should student government and administrative control be the issue? Campus morals? Housing on and off campus? There are endless possibilities; which ones would arouse the interest of the student body?

We hope that our readers' answers to these and similar questions will be helpful to Dave Mundel and his committee, and that response will indicate the co-operation ahead for next fall.

'Whole' man?

Certainly the idea of 'The Whole Man' is a fine educational goal; and certainly the humanities provide much of the broadening influence on this college product. Unfortunately, there seems to have been an underestimation of the Techman's willingness to be thus molded.

The case in point is the Abramowitz Memorial Lecture presented last week, which featured a lecture and demonstrations by the stars of the New York City Ballet. The money for this was donated to MIT for "the support of an annual lecture in the humanities." We would like to think it was intended for the students' benefit.

However, the Department of Humanities apparently felt otherwise. After reserving a large portion of the orchestra for "guests"—many of whom never used their seats—the department distributed the remainder among faculty, secretaries, other Boston colleges, and "friends." A few students also managed to get tickets; bulletin board cash offers attested to the many who were denied.

Once at the lecture with a ticket, it proved equally difficult to see the show. People with tickets found Kresge packed; the ushers, obviously at a complete loss, refused re-admittance to people with seats already taken inside.

Exactly what or who was responsible for all this confusion is fairly hazy; but perhaps the next presentation will allow the students to get a little culture, too.

Campus Topics

Scep examines honoraries, plans teaching improvements

By Howard Ellis,
SCEP Chairman

The feasibility of bringing a national academic honor society to MIT for students of the School of Humanities and Social Science is being given serious attention by the Student Committee on Educational Policy, working in coordination with a faculty committee. At present, the students of this school are the only undergraduates not eligible for membership in one or more academic honorary organizations.

The faculty committee, headed by Prof. William Bottiglia, has been exploring for some time the possibilities of bringing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to the MIT campus. Currently, this committee is gathering a list of all MIT faculty members who are also members of Phi Beta Kappa. SCEP is coordinating its work with this faculty committee by studying possible alternatives to Phi Beta Kappa. In particular, our group is corresponding with Phi Kappa Phi, a general academic honorary; Pi Gamma Nu, a social science honorary; and Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honorary.

Immediate results are not expected. Admission into a national academic honor society is a slow process. However, by launching a student effort to aid an already existing faculty undertaking, we are going a long way towards realizing this necessary addition to the MIT campus.

Discussion groups to start

SCEP is engaged with the School of Humanities and Social Science in other important projects. Among these is the establishment of discussion groups between professors of the school and certain living groups. A professor would meet with a group two or three evenings over the course of a term and would discuss pre-arranged topics in political science, humanities, or economics.

At present, the departments of Humanities and of Economics and Social Sciences are compiling a list of professors interested in the program and a list of the topics they would like to discuss. If progress continues at its present pace, we hope to begin this program next term.

SCEP concerned with quality

Turning to a more general area, SCEP is concerned with and has been addressing itself to the omnipresent problems of improved teacher and course quality. After numerous discussions with faculty members on a wide range of topics in this area, we are convinced that any effort to upgrade education quality cannot be an independent student venture — it must be coupled with a concentrated faculty effort.

We realize that the faculty is devoting a considerable amount of time to improving many areas of our education. But we also realize that there are many other areas where improvement is sorely needed. It is with these thoughts in mind that we have undertaken, beginning last March, a study of student-teacher communication based on interviews with professors who have participated in feedback programs.

In addition, we have engaged the faculty in discussions in ways to better prepare first year teaching assistants for their new responsibilities. A first result of this has been to distribute to first year teaching assistants on an overall rather than voluntary basis, an MIT-authored booklet on teaching — "You and Your Students."

Suggestions Needed

Finally, we are seriously searching for additional ways to improve the overall quality of the MIT education. At a regular meeting this evening, our committee will discuss this subject with Prof. Ascher Shapiro, Chairman of the Faculty and Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy.

However, this effort will not go very far without complete student backing. What we are looking for are suggestions — suggestions about general improvements, suggestions about particular course improvements. If students take it upon themselves to contact me or members of the committee with their positive ideas for improvement, we will be going a long way towards improving the general quality of our education.

Letters to The Tech

Locked doorways

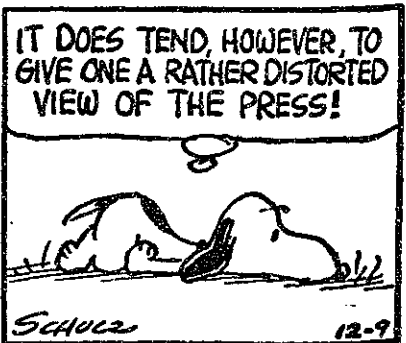
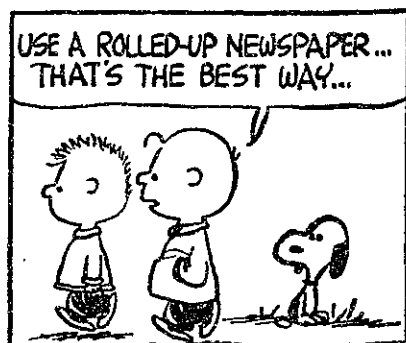
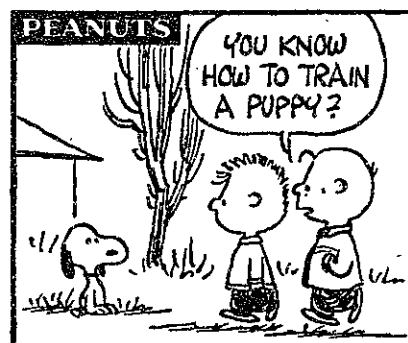
Several MIT doorways leading outside the buildings are often locked, so that people can get neither in nor out. For much of the time when these doors are locked, the buildings are in extensive use, for example, for evening classes.

It seems to me that, aside from the inconvenience, a real fire hazard posed by locking exits so that people cannot get out through

them. In an emergency one doesn't know which door one can escape through. Besides fire, fast spreading noxious fumes and toxic chemicals are other hazards from which one would want to escape in an accident.

I therefore feel that MIT should make arrangements so that all the doors leading outside can be fully opened from the inside.

David Fan, G.



PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.



Vol. LXXXIV No. 27 Dec. 9, 1964

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Unsigned editorials in The Tech are the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors, not that of MIT. The Tech welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

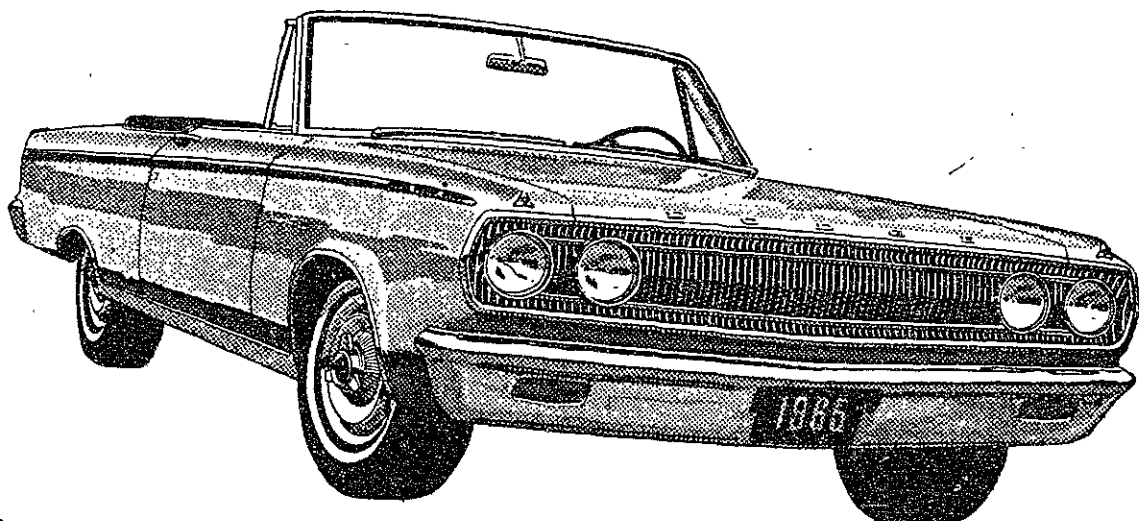
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how to
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Science advisor

Prof. Allis returns from NATO work

By Bob Horvitz

Control over \$4 million combined with genial visits with the royalty of many lands may sound like a dream-life, but it may also include a vast amount of work. MIT Professor of Physics William P. Allis, who has just returned from his two-year residency in Paris, France as the Assistant Secretary-General for Scientific Affairs to NATO, noted this in a recent interview.

As an Assistant Secretary-General, Prof. Allis was second in authority to NATO's Secretary himself. "Because of the rank of my position," explained Prof. Allis, "I received quite 'red-carpet' treatment during my visits to other countries. For example, in Greece I had lunch with the Royal Family."

As Science Advisor, Prof. Allis had the distribution of \$4 million under his jurisdiction. Of this amount \$2½ million was to be used for NATO Fellowships. These awards were for travel from one country in order to study in another, and the money for them was divided among the 15 countries for distribution as each saw fit. "In the United States," said Prof. Allis, "the National Science Foundation handles the NATO Fellowships."

Another \$800,000 of the funds

were allocated for cooperative research projects between different NATO countries. "Quite a few of these," Prof. Allis explained, "are given to Europeans desiring to do cooperative work here. Oceanographic projects are also particularly well-suited for such work between countries."

The other \$700,000 was for NATO summer schools. The objective of these schools, which were located throughout the NATO countries, was to bring advanced students up to the very latest level in their particular branch of science.

The money to support NATO's three-fold program comes from all 15 member-nations, in varying percentages. Thus while the United States pays nearly ¼ of the entire amount, Iceland pays less than 0.1%. In general, the lesser developed countries receive a greater share than they donate.

"The purpose of the program," explained Prof. Allis, "is therefore partly to assist the lesser developed countries, but more essentially to stimulate cooperation between NATO countries."

"Frequently, people don't understand this purpose," Prof. Allis continued. "A highly-qualified applicant for fellowship or research grant will be turned down in favor of a less qualified one who would better aid in getting two countries to work more closely together."

The organization of a scientific subdivision of NATO was a resultant of the first Russian Sputnik, according to Prof. Allis.

"We all began to realize that we had fallen behind them," he said, "and one reason for this fact was that many of the European scientists had lost contact with modern technology, and therefore needed better scientific communications, particularly with the United States."

1965 Auto Insurance

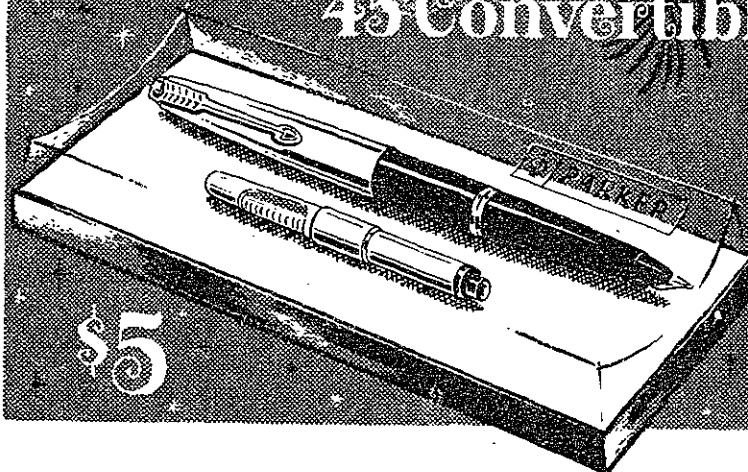
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Drama

'Him' is profound and poetic

By Jeff Stokes

Have you ever gazed into a mirror at yourself and wondered if he were the real being and you only his image? Or does your image admire you in the mirror?

This sort of confusion between the real and the virtual runs all through the latest marvel at the Hotel Bostonian: 'Him,' by e. e. cummings. A physical mirror in the play serves as a symbol of self-recognition, but there is another kind of mirror that is far more significant: a sort of hypothetical glass between hero and heroine that has the special property of showing him the other side of himself: me.

'Him' is the hero's name, and he is a poet entranced by the musicality of his own words. The heroine, his wife, is thoroughly a woman, with no pretensions to intelligence or poetic ability; she is all emotion and love, and her name is 'Me.'

Broken here and there by some delightfully satiric figments of 'his' imagination, the principal action is the developing relationship between Him and Me. Their estrangement is nothing unusual; she finds, long after marriage, that he is so utterly wrapped up in himself that he cannot give her the love she wants. In his eyes she is nothing more than a pretty toy, something to play at marriage with, and beyond that he is scarcely aware of her existence. But in the course of the play he becomes aware of who she really is; he begins to look into her instead of at her. They rejoin, and Me becomes a part of Him.

Yet all this action constitutes a metaphor through which cummings expresses a deeper vexation: recognition of one's true self, and the reconciliation of one part of that self to another. I say vex-

'HIM,' by e. e. Cummings, directed by David Wheeler; cast: Burris DeBenning as Him, Moira Wylie as Me, Paul Benedict as the doctor et. al., with Joseph Maher and Lance Leitch, now playing at the Theatre Company of Boston.

ation because the problem was probably still on the author's mind, unsolved, when he finished the play in 1927. He presents this problem to us in the language of love and mirrors. The result, at first glance, may seem like a meaningless ensemble of words and ideas thrown together at random, but the meaning is there, challenging the audience to find it.

Probably only cummings himself can ever understand exactly what the play means. Yet the show will capture your attention more effectively than the most profound physics problem; it generates endless avenues of thought; and the acting alone is worth the full ticket price.

Paul Benedict, who plays the doctor and nine roles besides, will leave you rolling in the aisles. If you saw him in Pinter's 'A Slight Ache,' you may know what I mean.

Socialist Club has Rosen to speak on unemployment

Sumner Rosen, Professor of Economics at Simmons College, will speak at the MIT Socialist Club meeting Monday, December 14, at 4:15 p.m. in room 4-231.

His topic will be "A Critique of 'The Triple Revolution.'" The Triple Revolution, a paper by students of the Social Sciences at Harvard University, concerns the problem of unemployment because of automation and presents suggestions for coping with this problem.

Him is played by the lead man of 'Sunday in New York,' Burris De Benning, and although he cannot come close to Sandburg, his handling of cummings' exquisite poetry makes the play. The particular boyishness about him matches him perfectly to the part.

Me was no less than Moira Wylie, whom you know as Anne in 'The Diary of Anne Frank.'

If you like Mencken and vicious satire of twentieth-century Americanism, you will enjoy the play; but if you are also intrigued by the fundamental philosophical problems of the life of a poet, if you respond to poetry that is out of the ordinary, you should not miss 'Him.'

Dramashop to present Bracht's 'Galileo'

Bertolt Bracht's drama 'Galileo,' based on the life of the Renaissance scientist, will be given by the MIT Dramashop today through Saturday in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30.

Directed by Joseph Everingham, the company will use the musical setting written by Hanna Eisler in 1947 for the original American production. Dances for the drama will be staged by Billie Kirpich, director of dance at Radcliffe College.

Tickets are available at the Kresge box office or by phone at X 2910 for \$1.50.

HARVARD SQ. UN 4-4560

"Seduced and Abandoned," 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

"Battle of the Sexes," 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "The Lovers" plus "An Affair of the Skin"

BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-4226

"Hallelujah the Hills" plus "Night and Fog" through Saturday, Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: "My Name Is Ivan" plus "Dylan Thomas."

Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinees Sat. and Sun. 3:30.

Theatres

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE — 'The Rivals,' Tues.-Fri. 8:30, Sat. 6:30, 9:00, Sun. 3:00, 7:30.

HOTEL BOSTONIAN PLAYHOUSE — 'Him,' Tues.-Fri. 8:30, Sat. 6:00, 9:45, Sun. 5:00, 8:30.

SHUBERT — 'The Merry Widow,' 8:30 evenings, matinees Wed., Sat. 2:30.

WILBUR — beginning 'Peter Pan,' evenings, 8:30, matinees Wed., 2:15, Sat., 2:30.

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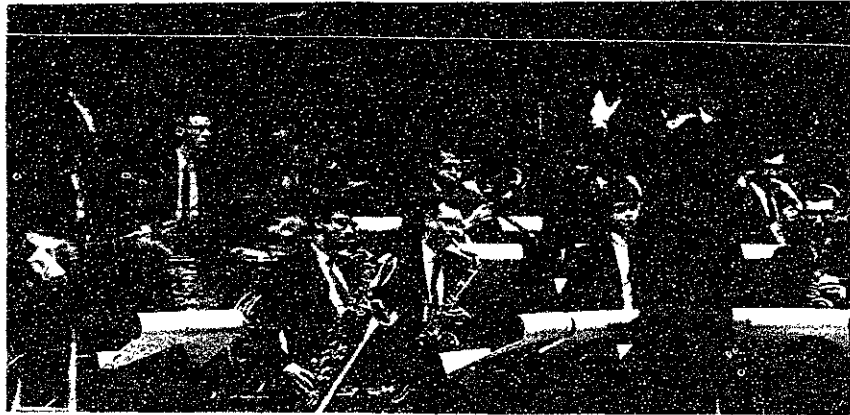


Photo by Bill Ingram

The Techtonians presented a jazz concert in Kresge Auditorium Friday night. The audience enjoyed hearing the Techmen play 'Blue Grass,' 'My Heart Stood Still' and 'Woo-Dee' as well as many others.

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Movie Schedule

ASTOR—'Becket,' no times available.

BEACON HILL — 'Topkapi,' 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

BOSTON CINERAMA—Mediterranean Holidays, evenings 8:00, matinees Wed., 2:00 Sat. and Sun. 2:00 and 5:00.

BRATTLE — 'Hallelujah the Hills' plus 'Night and Fog' through Saturday, Sun., Mon., Tues.: 'My Name Is Ivan' plus 'Dylan Thomas.' Shows daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; matinees Sat. and Sun. 3:30.

CAPRI — 'Party Girl,' and 'The Candidate,' 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

ESQUIRE — 'Becket,' evenings 6:45, 9:15, Sat., Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

EXETER — 'The Finest Hours' 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

GARY — 'Mary Poppins,' 9:00, 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL — 'Kitten With a Whip,' no times available.

HARVARD SQUARE — 'Seduced and Abandoned,' 2:35, 6:05, 9:35; 'Battle of the Sexes,' 1:15, 4:40, 8:10. Sun.-Mon.-Tues.: 'The Lovers' plus 'An Affair of the Skin.'

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — 'Good-bye Charlie,' 9:50, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35, Sun., 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

MUSIC HALL—'A Hard Day's Night,' no times available.

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7:00 in 26-100

8:00 in 10-250

Entertainment Series

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SAT., DEC. 12

5:15 7:30 9:45

26-100

50c

Classic Series

Alfred Hitchcock's SPELLBOUND

SUN., DEC. 13

8:00 10-250

Admission 50 cents or
by subscription ticket

Oscar Brant entertains at Thirsty Ear opening



Photo by John Torode

Oscar Brant, folk singer, missed the first show of Graduate House's revamped Buttery, dubbed the Thirsty Ear, last Saturday. He did appear for the second show, "50 minutes before Boston closes," to the enjoyment of the audience.

Untermeyer lectures

Modern living ruins poetry

By D. F. Nolan

Chemistry lab is nothing but "a whole series of ugly retorts." So spoke Louis Untermeyer, the well-known poet and anthologist, at an LSC-sponsored lecture last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Untermeyer, who described himself as "the oldest non-living graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School," entertained a near-capacity crowd in 26-100 for nearly an hour and a half with a clever and informative presentation entitled "How to Hate Poetry in One Easy Lesson."

After a series of introductory remarks, in which he revealed that he was a member of the radical left, and that he had a son who graduated from MIT. (who is now specializing in "electronics, physics, and total annihilation"), he proceeded to explain that poetry is part of everyday speech and that the reason most people dislike poetry is that they don't really know what poetry is.

To refute the notion that poets are a starry-eyed, moon-faced dreamy lot, he gave examples of such men as Chaucer (a game warden), Milton (secretary of state for a rebel government), Burns, Frost, and Sandburg.

Speaking of the pervasiveness of poetry, Mr. Untermeyer reminded his audience of the fact that most of them had been brought up on nursery rhymes, and used poetic imagistic language in their everyday speech, unaware of the fact that they were doing so, because much of the imagery in day-to-day speech has become cliché.

Advertising also makes much use of poetry—usually bad poetry

—continued Mr. Untermeyer. From beer commercials to the roadside limericks "written by Mr. Burma Shave," most successful ads are rhyming ads, Mr. Untermeyer contended.

He then maintained that the young person's natural affinity for poetry is destroyed by teachers who attack the subject as if it were a science, which it is not. Students at the junior-high level should not be subjected to analyzing poetry into trochaic, iambic, and dactylic feet, said Mr. Untermeyer. He added that he did not know a single major poet who could give an on-the-spot example of trochaic tetrameter if pressed to do so.

He concluded his lecture by saying that ideally poetry should be "caught, not taught," and by reading four poems: Robert Frost's "The Runaway" and "Fire and Ice," and his own "Coal Fire" and "Prayer."

Zavelle notes more Coop facilities; to expand services and add displays

(Continued from Page 2)

service, and, for the first time ever, cameras will be stocked.

The gifts and housewares department will handle articles such as sheets, towels, pillow cases, and that extra special gift for mom on Easter. The men's furnishings department will be basically a more and better display of what is carried now. Men's suits will be sold for the first time.

Add to ladies' department

Some regard has been given to that certain small but definite segment of our society. The ladies' shop will serve those appropriate members of the MIT community, carrying an adequate selection of both the mentionables and the unmentionables.

For added convenience and speed, most departments will be operated on a self-service basis. This will re-create the situation, as Mr. Zavelle pointed out, of the student who will have to wait only two minutes to find that the supply has been exhausted instead of the usual thirty minutes.

In addition, there will be men on the floor to aid purchasers in finding their particular item. This will hopefully prevent the present

annoying condition of clerks having to wave hands towards two or three different shelves at once while trying to handle cash orders on the register.

Food service discontinued

Food service will be discontinued because of the presence of two dining rooms elsewhere in the building. The barber shop will be enlarged but will again not be on the ground floor.

Mr. Zavelle considers — hopefully — that fixtures can be moved into the Student Union Building sometime between April and June of next year and that full operations can be had by August 1.

Viet Nam aid sought

The Vietnamese Students Association of New England is currently conducting a fund-raising drive to aid the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese that are homeless following the recent severe spate of tropical hurricanes. The storms, although annual, were this year worse than any recorded this century. Contributions and letters should be sent to the Association at Box 263, Astor Station, Boston.

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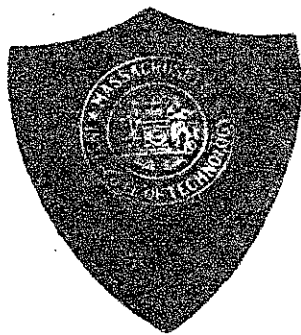
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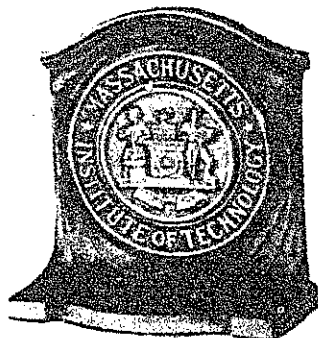
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Grad Econ, Poly Sci undefeated; Burton over Grad House in thriller

By Russ Mosteller

Individual scoring feats highlighted the week's Major League Intramural Basketball games. Baker A's Tom Hedburg '65 had the highest total with a 25-point game. Not far behind were Gene Young of Grad House with 24, Senior House's Larry Langdon with 22, and Grad Management's John Osborne, also with 22 points.

The week's only close game was the one between Burton A and Grad House A. Burton's 42-40 victory upped their record to 4-1. Young's 24-point gunning was the major factor in keeping Grad House in the game.

Political Science kept its perfect record (4-0) intact with a 58-41 victory over Alpha Tau Omega A. Harper Keeler accounted for almost one third of Poly Sci's score with an 18 point total. Doug Patz '65 and John St. Peter split ATO honors with 12 points each.

Baker A. and Senior House A both raised their records to 4-1 with victories over Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Mu Delta, respectively. Senior House's 55-38 win over the Delts was one of the cleanest games played all year, a total of only nine fouls being called. Baker's 70-30 trouncing of SAM

was as one-sided as the score indicates.

Grad Management rebounded from last week's loss to Grad Eco with a 61-34 victory over Westgate. The loss dropped Westgate into the American League cellar with a 1-5 slate. In contrast, Phi Gamma Delta picked up its first win of the season with a 44-26 conquest of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Fijis relied on a big first half, in which they built up a 20-5 lead, for the victory.

Although the IM season is nearing its end, the championships are far from decided. Grad Econ leads the American League with a 5-0 record, but Grad Management (5-1) is not far behind. Poly Sci heads the National League list with a 4-0 record but is being ardently pursued by Baker A, Burton A, and Senior House A, all with 4-1 records.

Life drawing class

The Department of Architecture is sponsoring life drawing classes, open to anyone at MIT. They are held on Wednesdays from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm in 5-411. The fee is \$1 for any class or \$8 for ten classes. For further information, call X4416.

College World

Iz spelling important? Instructors at OSU show both apathy, concern

By David Vanderwerf

Can you spell? Do you need to know how? It all depends on your instructor, according to the Ohio State Lantern. According to a survey taken by Ohio State's English Department, in some courses poor spelling can flunk you. In others it won't affect your grade at all.

In personal interviews with 33 instructors in 18 departments, responses ranged from complete apathy to one teacher's comment: "My students absolutely have to learn how to spell! Absolutely!" Emphasis was more often placed on spelling in long formal work, such as term papers, according to the report. Some instructors who normally noted but did not deduct points for misspelling made long reports an exception.

In response to questions about the reasons for this lack of ability to spell, some of those questioned felt that the reasons were more due to lack of time than to stupidity or inadequate education. Only about a fourth of the students, most instructors felt, were conspicuously bad spellers. "Comparatively few, however," said one art professor, "are really literate."

"Steekers, meester?"

While many college students can't spell, a number have found ways to augment their incomes. And, at the University of British Columbia, staff members are showing equal inventiveness.

Parking at UBC, reports The Carlton, from Carleton University in Ottawa, is a problem for students. And, faculty salaries being what they are, some faculty members do not drive cars to campus. Obvious answer — faculty members are selling their parking stickers to students who drive.

The demand is rather large though. One student reported that immediately on hearing of the sale he had gone to see three different instructors to buy a sticker. All, however, had sold their stickers before he arrived.

Five-finger discounts

Students at MSU have found a way to supplement their incomes, also, but the East Lansing police object, says the Michigan State News. At least report 41 students had been arrested for shoplifting. Two of them were teachers working for advanced degrees.

Two bookstores near campus

were the primary victims. When losses became very large, they hired a detective agency to keep watch. In the detectives' first hour on duty, four people were arrested as they attempted to take "five-finger discounts."

All shoplifters are being prosecuted, say the police, and thus far one person has gone to jail and others have received fines above \$50. Also, all of those arrested are fingerprinted and mugged, and those convicted will have criminal records on file.

There was no information on the policy of the school toward those convicted.

... at all times?

Several other colleges have established policies of one sort or another, though. One is Williams College, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Williams this year has instituted identification cards.

College regulations, says the Williams Record, require that students carry ID cards at all times, and that any representative of the college may require them to be shown. Some criticism of this regulation had occurred on the grounds that college officials might go on an "identifying spree."

The school's dean, attempting to allay such fears, pointed out that the cases in which ID's could be required were limited. Also, he said, people playing tennis and running cross-country would not be required to use a card to identify themselves.

But the ultimate in firm policies was one reported in the Chatham College Arrow, relating to the removal of food from the dining hall. Among other things, it stated: "This policy will be in effect as long as students observe it."

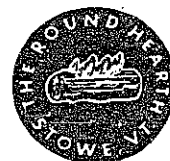
Riflemen top Wentworth;

Win by 1281-1198 score

By Karl Frederick

The Tech riflemen blasted Wentworth Institute, 1281-1198, in last Friday's match at the home range. This match is the second in a long series of wins which will be scored against other local collegiate teams.

The high five shooters for MIT were Dave Hamada '65, 267; Jim Downward '65, 266; Steve Walther '66, 256; Karl Frederick '65, 250; and Andy Sherman '67, 242. Planned for the coming weekend is the annual "cream Harvard" match, to be held Friday at Harvard.



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Pistol team drops match to strong Army squad; Reykjalin shoots 277

By Bill Hamilton

The Tech varsity pistol team showed promise for the coming season while losing to a strong Army team. The final score was Army 1400, MIT 1314.

Tech was led by John Reykjalin '67 with a 277 out of 300. The 1314 fired by MIT is the highest score fired by MIT since the 1961-62 season. Tech is therefore looking forward to greater success against less formidable opponents.

The Army squad was very strong, containing a total of five shooters on the NRA All-American teams. High scorer was Dickens of Army with a superb 290.

The MIT team is facing a harder schedule in the Greater Boston League, having been moving into B Division after having won C Division last year.

Favored teams win hockey openers

By Jack Seaquist

High scoring was the order of the day on Sunday, as IM hockey favorites Theta Chi, East Campus and NRSA got off to flying starts. Theta Chi scored the highest as they ran over Burton A, 10-1. Alumnus Bill Jessiman '63 was the big stick with 5 tallies. East Campus sailed by Theta Delta Chi by 7-0, and NRSA bombed Sigma Nu, 9-0.

Sig Ep, Baker scoreless

In the only exciting game of the afternoon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Baker House battled to a scoreless tie. Goalie Jack Hudgens '65 of Sigep was the individual star as he thwarted three Baker power plays, and several ones on more fast breaks.

Senior House, Sigma Chi tie

Earlier in the week it was a 1-1 tie between Sigma Chi and Senior House that provided the most interesting game. Mark Strovink '65 of Senior House opened the scoring at 1:55 of the first period and Mark Hanson '65 tied it up just two minutes later to end the scoring. In another major game, Fiji A took Burton A, 5-0.

In the biggest surprise of the new season, Grad House, always

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Fencers win first meet; Dispose of Brandeis 16-11

By Herb Trachtenberg

The MIT varsity fencers won their season opener at Brandeis Saturday by a score of 16-11. The freshmen team, meanwhile, met Harvard at home and won the close meet 14-13.

In the varsity meet, the foil team won six of its nine bouts. Craig Wheeler '65 won all three of his bouts and had only six touches scored against him the entire day. Al Stottlmyer '65, George Churinoff '67, and Lenny Zucker '67 scored one victory each.

The sabre team won four of its bouts. Bob Silverstein '65 accounted for three victories, while Bill Murray '67 took one bout.

The epee squad scored six victories including two by Captain Bill Debonte '65. Lee Stratton '67,

Tom Seddon '66, Bob Goeke '65, and Karl Kung '66 each won one bout.

The MIT freshman fencing squads had not been able to beat the Harvard teams for many years, and thus the frosh victory Saturday came as a very pleasant surprise.

The foil and sabre teams won five bouts each, while the epee squad accounted for four victories. Outstanding in the meet were Burt Rothberg, who won three foil bouts, and Bob Brooks, who scored three times in sabre competition.

Squash team splits first 2 matches; Smash Dartmouth 8-1; fall to Penn

By Mark Helfand

The MIT varsity squash team began its season in good fashion this weekend by splitting its first two decisions. Friday, the Techmen were pitted against Pennsylvania, one of the top teams in the country this year. MIT lost all nine matches, but most of them were close. Ted Cruise '65, the number one player on the team lost his match three to two.

Friday night the Techmen arrived at Hanover, New Hampshire where the next morning they defeated the Dartmouth team eight matches to one. MIT won the top eight matches three to nothing

and lost the ninth match by a close score of three to two. This was the first time in the nine years that Edward Crocker has coached the team that MIT has beaten Dartmouth in squash.

This has been an excellent beginning for MIT in the 1964-1965 squash season.

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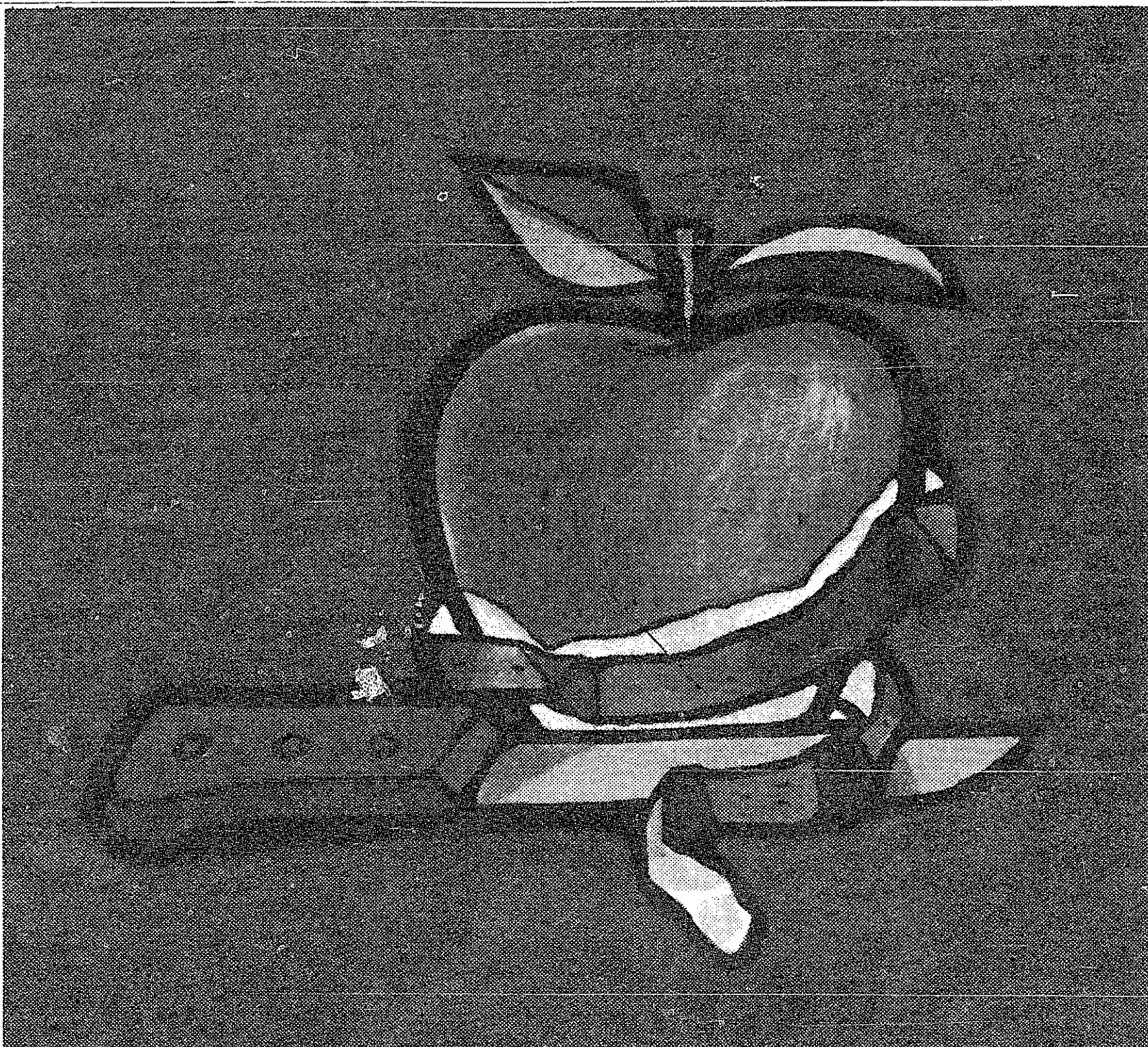
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Intramural Results

Hockey
 NRSA 9, Sigma Nu 0
 East Campus 7, Theta Delta Chi 0
 Theta Chi A 10, Burton A 1
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 0, Baker 0
 Sigma Chi 1, Senior House 1
 Fiji A 5, Burton A 0
 Lambda Chi Alpha 1, Grad House 0
 Zeta Beta Tau 3, Baker 3
 Burton B 3, Theta Chi 1
 Chi Phi 3, Sigma Alpha Mu 1
 Pi Lambda Phi 10, Phi Mu Delta 3
 AEPI 3, Alpha Tau Omega 1
 Fiji B 1, Burton B 0

Minor League basketball
 Sigma Chi 52, Chinese Students 20
 Delta Upsilon 60, Theta Chi B 31
 Burton C 40, Chemistry B 37
 ATO B 33, SPE C 25
 Baker B 54, Grad House C 32
 Grad Econ B by forfeit over SPE B
 Conner First by forfeit over #6
 PKS 36, EC Bemis 19
 Chemistry A 55, DTD 35

Chinese Students 56, PSK 41
 Chi Phi 26, AEPI B 25
 NRSA by forfeit over Baker D
 ZBT 45, Grad House B 20
 TEP 46, SPE C 23
 Bexley 78, Senior House C 26
 Burton Fifth by forfeit over Baker C

| Bowling standings | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 1. Baker A | 108 |
| 2. Phi Mu Delta A | 105 |
| 3. Alpha Tau Omega | 101 |
| 4. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 101 |
| 5. Senior House B | 99 |
| 6. East Campus A | 98 |
| 7. Tau Epsilon Phi A | 97 |
| 8. Burton I | 96 |
| 9. Lambda Chi Alpha | 94 |
| 10. Baker B | 93 |
| 11. Paradise Cafe | 93 |
| 12. Phi Gamma Delta | 93 |
| 13. Phi Lambda Phi | 93 |
| 14. Burton III | 92 |
| 15. Burton II | 91 1/2 |

Sig Ep second

Burton House takes IM swim meet

By Jerrold Sabath

A large group of spectators at the Alumni Pool last Sunday witnessed a most exciting IM Swimming Meet. Despite poor weather, an excellent show of participants made competition rather stiff. There were 93 entries consisting of some 55 students in the preliminaries held December 1 and December 3, and 13 living groups participated in the finals. The winner was not determined until the last event when a disqualification enabled Burton House to emerge victorious over Sig Ep.

The first event was the 200 yard medley relay consisting of four men per team, each doing a different stroke. The Burton A team topped all others with a time of 2:10.1.

In the 50 yard freestyle event, Don Engen '65 of Sig Ep copped first in 25.6 seconds. It was Theta Chi, however, that dominated the 50 yard backstroke, with Ben Park '67 and Carl Mertz '66 placing 1-2 in this event. Park also set a new record with his time of 30.5 seconds.

In the butterfly, Club Latino pulled another first. Grad student Saul Rappaport swam the 50 yards in 31.4 seconds.

In the diving competition, Platte Amstutz '67 of LCA was far ahead of the field with a total of 75.8 points. His front 1 1/2 pike netted him the points for a single dive, 28.8. He also executed an extremely difficult dive consisting of 1 1/2 forward somersaults and a full body twist which, having the highest "degree of difficulty" in the event, gave him another 25.3 points. A front lay-out completed his three-dive total. Second place honors in this event went to Richard Hawkes '65, also of LCA.

Grad John Gilchrist of PDT took first in 100 yard freestyle in 58.2 seconds, and Bob Stege '68 of Burton House broke the old record in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 33.6 seconds.

In the final event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, Sig Ep A and Burton A ran 1-2. However the Sig Ep B team was disqualified when one man prematurely started his dive. Had this team been allowed to finish, they most likely

would have been third which would have given Sig Ep 51 total points to Burton House's 49. However, the official results were:

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Burton House | 49 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 43 |
| Theta Chi | 24 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 17 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 17 |
| Tau Epsilon Phi | 16 |
| Club Latino | 16 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 12 |
| Theta Delta Chi | 4 |
| Baker House | 3 |
| East Campus | 1 |
| Senior House | 1 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi | 0 |

Frosh sports

Wrestlers beat Harvard

By John Kopolow

The MIT freshman wrestling team opened its season with a big win over Harvard last week. It was the first time in the last five years that any Tech wrestling squad has beaten a Harvard team. The final point totals were 19-15. Steve Bishko in the 123 lb. class and Jeff Fishback in the 157 lb. class pinned their opponents for five points each.

Tech's nine remaining points came on decision victories by Bill Harris (130 lb.), Jack Wu (137 lb.), and Norm Hawkins (147 lb.). With such an impressive victory behind them the frosh are looking ahead to their next meet with Williams College this Saturday.

Basketball

In their first contest of the season the freshman basketball team lost to Wesleyan by the score of 62-43. The pressure that goes with the year's first game was very much in evidence, as Tech lost the ball on fumbles and bad passes a total of twenty-four times, whereas their opponents had only seven turnovers. (Wesleyan had had their first game behind them,

beating Tufts earlier in the week.)

Dave Jansson led the frosh in scoring with 14 points, followed by Bill Chotkowski's 8 and Dave Altman's 6. They play Phillips Exeter Academy here this afternoon, and they hope to improve their ball handling.

against Boston College.

Track

The frosh track squad also went down to defeat at the hands of Bowdoin College by a 66-47 score. The biggest thorn in the side of MIT was Bowdoin's McDonald, who won five events: the high jump, broad jump, 45 yard high hurdles and low hurdles, and the 40 yard dash. In this last event he tied the meet record with a time of 4.8 seconds.

Three Tech men managed to take firsts. Dan Hoban had little difficulty winning both the one and two mile runs with times of 4 min. 55.5 sec. and 11 min. 5 sec. respectively. Steve Sydorik took the pole vault with a leap of 11 ft. 6 in., and John Hrones captured first place in the 600 yard run with 1 min. 24.8 sec.

On Deck

Today, Wednesday, December 9
 Basketball (F) Phillips Exeter, Home, 4:00 pm
 Wrestling (F) W.P.I., Away, 7:30 pm
 Swimming (V) Tufts, Home, 8:30 pm
 Swimming (F) Tufts, Home, 7:00 pm
 Track (V) Boston College, Home, 6:00 pm

Track (F) Boston College, Home, 6:00 pm
 Fencing (V) Harvard, Home, 7:00 pm
 Squash (V) Amherst, Home, 4:00 pm

Thursday, December 10
 Wrestling (JV) Emerson, Home, 4:00 pm

Friday, December 11
 Hockey (F) Browne and Nichols School, Home, 7:00 pm

Rifle (V) Harvard, Away
Saturday, December 12
 Basketball (V) Trinity, Away, 8:15 pm

Basketball (F) Trinity, Away, 6:30 pm

Monday, December 14
 Basketball (JV) Emerson, Home, 7:30 pm

Hockey (F) St. Sebastian's, Home, 4:00 pm

Tuesday, December 15
 Wrestling (V) Brown, Home, 7:30 pm

Wrestling (F) Brown, Home, 6:00 pm

Squash (V) Harvard, Home, 4:00 pm

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Cagers fall in close game

By W. Thomas Compton
The varsity cagers opened their sixth season under Coach Jack Barry last Saturday with a disappointing 73-68 loss to Wesleyan. Last year MIT won 61-55, but it was the third game of the season. Wesleyan is now 2-0 after a previous drubbing of Tufts.

Score tied 11 times
Wesleyan scored the first basket with 1:50 gone and led most of the half, although the score was knotted 11 times and MIT forged ahead six times. Neither team could pull away, and it was only with 2:15 left in the half that the lead was over three points. Wesleyan sunk a free throw for a 33-29 advantage and traded baskets till the buzzer sounded. They went to the dressing room with a 37-33 lead, mostly behind Werle's fine work from the charity stripe, 10 for 13. This kept them in the game while they were scoreless from the field for over five and a half minutes.

Wilson, Hardt in foul trouble
The sophomores were experiencing first game jitters and committed needless fouls. Both tall men, Alex Wilson '67 and Bob Hardt '67 were in foul trouble with 3 each early in the half. The rebounding was good, however, as Greg Jerrell '67 came in to replace Wilson and brought down 10, second to Hardt's 13.

At the start of the second half, Wesleyan jumped to an 11 point edge with only three and a half minutes gone. They traded baskets for another three minutes and Wilson picked up his fifth foul.

Tech pulls within one
Tech suddenly caught fire and pulled within one point, outscoring Wesleyan 13 to 3 over a five minute period. Then Hardt drew his fifth foul and it was all over. With their two big men out, they

just couldn't get the shots, Wesleyan opened to a 15 point margin and both teams substituted freely.

Captain Bob Grady '65 was high point man for the Engineers with 27, two behind Werle's 29. Hardt was the only other Techman to hit in the double figures.

MIT outrebounded Wesleyan 49-44 but it could have been better. The forwards were out of position occasionally when the guards shot. Again they didn't adhere to the pattern.

Take 3 decisions

Wrestlers lose to Harvard 17-9

By Dave Chanoux

The MIT grapplers were defeated last week by Harvard, 17-9. Harvard jumped off to an early lead by winning the first match by a pin and maintained the advantage to the finish.

In the 127-pound class, with Larry Silverman '67 wrestling against Harvard's Howard Henjyoji '67, Henjyoji pinned Silverman at the 5:11 mark of the second period for 5 points. MIT got three points back in the 130-pound class. Tim Connelly '65 wrestled for Tech against Mike King. Connelly was in commend most of the way for the three points.

Tom Hall '66, battled against Harvard's Tom Gilmore '65 in the 137-pound class. Gilmore managed a takedown in the first period and reversals in the second and third for an 11-2 advantage, building the Harvard lead to 8-3.

Whiteman wins at 147
Marland Whiteman '66 went against Harvard's Phil Emmi '67 in the 147-pound class. Whiteman held the advantage, 3-2, giving three points to MIT.

Harvard's Ed Franquemont '67 dominated the 157-pound class winning over Bill Thilly '67 5-0. The score at this point was 11-6, Harvard.

Bob Wells '65 wrestled Harvard's Jeff Hall in the 167-pound class. Hall controlled the second period, with a takedown and a near fall to win three points, and a decision 6-4.

In the 177-pound class, Dave Schramm '67 outpointed Harvard's Captain Ben Brooks '65 5-4 for three MIT points making the score 14-9.

In the unlimited class Brook

| Box Score | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|--|--|
| Wilson | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 5 | | |
| Mazola | 3 | 22 | 9 | 12 | 4 | 3 | 15 | | |
| Hardt | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 6 | 4 | | |
| Grady | 12 | 24 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 27 | | |
| Yin | 1 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 6 | | |
| Tafus | 1 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 2 | 3 | | |
| Flick | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Kinsella | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Jerrell | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 6 | | |
| Team | 24 | 67 | 20 | 37 | 49 | 23 | 68 | | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|--|--|
| Wesleyan | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | | |
| Morse | 5 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 4 | 14 | | |
| Norton | 9 | 24 | 11 | 15 | 17 | 2 | 29 | | |
| Werle | 6 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 12 | | |
| Stebnick | 0 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 | | |
| Hearey | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | | |
| Barton | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Dardani | 3 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Clapp | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | | |
| Pawlowski | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Ryan | 2 | 7 | 8 | 19 | 32 | 44 | 24 | | |
| Team | 27 | 80 | 19 | 32 | 44 | 24 | 73 | | |

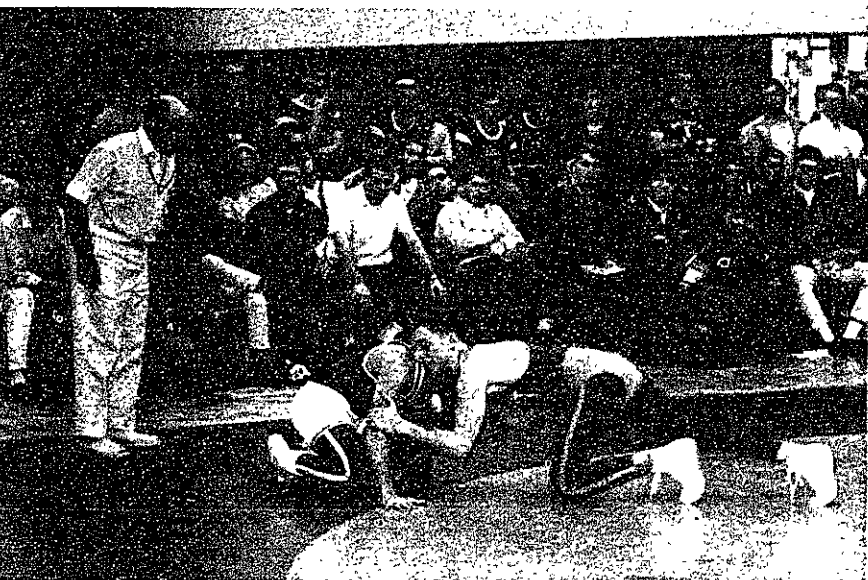


Photo by Bill Park

Marland "Whitey" Whiteman '66 (right) shoots for a take-down against Phil Emmi of Harvard in the 147-pound class match. Whiteman won the match 3-2 on a third-period escape, but it wasn't enough as the team fell to Harvard by a 17-9 score. The match was held Tuesday, December 1, in the wrestling of duPont Athletic Center.

Landis '67 wrestled for Tech against Tack Chase '66. Landis was far underweight at 177; Chase weighed in at 218. The weight advantage was too much as Chase controlled the match 5-0, winning easily and sewing up the decision.

Wrestlers lose to Harvard
The squad also toured to the Coast Guard Invitational held Friday and Saturday at Coast Guard. The meet drew some of the top wrestling schools in the East, including Navy, Syracuse, Maryland, and Springfield. No one on the team made it through the quarter-finals against the really stiff competition, but the experience should prove invaluable

Brown wins mile

Runners crush Bowdoin

By Don Bosack

MIT's varsity track team opened its indoor season at Bowdoin, Saturday, with a 73-40 victory. The Techmen won 9 out of 13 events from a strong Bowdoin team and increased their hopes for a fine season.

Captain Ken Morash '65 and Dave Carrier '66 lead the team in the field events with a first place each. Morash won the pole vault with a height of 12' 6", while Car-

rier took the broad jump with a distance of 21' 2 1/2".

MIT lost the remaining field events, but they crushed Bowdoin on the track. The trackmen swept both the 1 mile and 2 mile runs. Summer Brown '66 was first in the mile with a time of 4' 43.6", and Rob Wesson '66 took the 2 mile in 10' 21.4".

MIT-73 Bowdoin -40

1 Mile Run: 1. Brown (MIT) 2. Wesson (MIT) 3. Oliver (MIT) 4'43.6"
2 Mile Run: 1. Wesson (MIT) 2. Oliver (MIT) 3. Andrews (MIT) 10'21.4"
1000 Yd. Run: 1. Brown (MIT) 2. Karman (MIT) 3. Beaver (B) 2'19.9"
600 Yd. Run: 1. Schwoeri (MIT) 2. Allen (B) 3. Ryder (B) 1'16.2"
High Hurdles: (45 Yd.): 1. Tervallon (MIT) 2. Good (B) 3. Tarbell (B) 5.9"
Low Hurdles: 1. Tervallon (MIT) 2. Bird (B) 3. Good (B) 5.5"
Pole Vault: 1. Morash (MIT) 2. Ekdahl (B) 3. Smith (B) 12'6"
Shot Put: 1. Coggins (B) 2. Stocking (B) 3. Willscher (B) 41'10"
Broad Jump: 1. Carrier (MIT) 2. Ross (MIT) 3. Wheeler (MIT) 21'2 1/2"
High Jump: 1. Seager (B) 2. tie between Jones (MIT) and Van Waldburg (B) 5'10"
35 Lb. Wt.: Schulton (B) 2. DeWitte (MIT) 3. Osborne (MIT) 57'7 1/4"

How They Did

Basketball
Wesleyan 73, MIT (V) 68
Wesleyan 62, MIT (F) 43
MIT (JV) 84, Wentworth 45
Fencing
MIT (V) 16, Brandeis 11
MIT (F) 14, Brandeis 13
Pistol
Army 1400, MIT (V) 1314
Rifle
MIT (V) 1281, Wentworth 1198
Squash
Penn. 9, MIT (V) 0
MIT (V) 8, Dartmouth 1
Swimming
Columbia 51, MIT (V) 44
Track
MIT (V) 73, Bowdoin 40
Bowdoin 66, MIT (F) 47
Wrestling
MIT (F) 19, Harvard 15
Harvard 19, MIT (V) 7
Boston College (V) 23,
MIT (JV) 12

All-Sports Day

Nearly every sport has a home match Saturday, the second weekend of the winter season. This would be a good time to get out and see the winter squads in action, starting with a morning squash match and finishing off the day with an exciting hockey game in the evening.

Saturday, December 12
At Home—
Squash (V) Toronto 10:00 am
Track (V&F) Bates 12:30 pm
Squash (V) Williams 2:00 pm
Swimming (F) St. John's 4:00 pm
Wrestling (F) Williams 2:00 pm
Wrestling (V) Williams 3:30 pm
Fencing (V) Newark
Coll. of Eng. 2:00 pm
Hockey (V) Trinity 7:00 pm

Falls to Columbia 51-44

Final race decides meet

Swimming team loses season opener

By Neal Gilman

In an electrifying first meet of the year, culminating in a thrilling 400-yd. freestyle relay, the MIT swimming team lost to Columbia by a score of 51-44 last Saturday at the Alumni Pool. The team took an early commanding lead of 31-21 that slowly diminished to 44-44 before the final relay.

The mermen did well in the first half of the meet, winning five

out of the first six events. The meet began with an MIT victory in the 400 yd. medley relay by swimmers Frand Mechura '65, Capt. Cash Peacock '65, Bill Brody '65 and Dick Breinlinger '66 in a time of 4:03.7.

The lead was lengthened as Dick St. Peters '65 won his 200 yd. freestyle event in a time of 1:59.7, less than a second off his varsity record, while Eric Jensen '65 placed first in the 200 yd. individual medley, 2:21.9 and Brody won the 200 yd. butterfly, 2:31.5. Steve Snover '65 won his diving by a comfortable margin and Mile Crane '67 placed second in the freestyle.

At this point MIT led by 10 points, but this was not for long. Columbia scored a one, two victory in the 100 yd. freestyle and

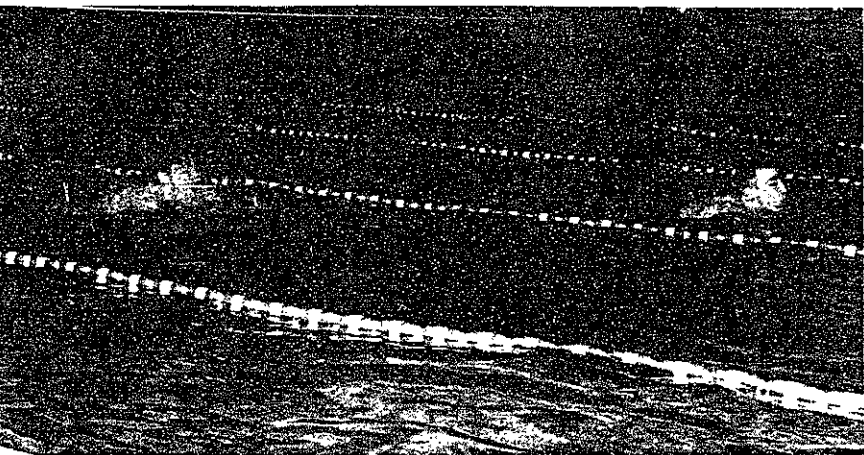


Photo by James Robertson

Mike Huke '65 (left) and Captain Cassius Peacock '65 churn away in the 200 yard breaststroke, against Columbia on the way to a 3rd and a 2nd. Columbia won the meet in the last race 51-44.

continued to win the next three events. Mechura, St. Peters, and Peacock had to settle for second place in the 200 yd. backstroke, 500 yd. freestyle, and 200 yd. breaststroke, respectively, while Jensen scored thirds in consecutive events behind Mechura and St. Peters. The score was 44 all with one relay remaining.

In this last see-saw race, Columbia was the first to take the lead. However, Crane '67, swimming the second leg, overtook the

leader and pulled one body length ahead. Columbia caught up in the third stretch. When Breinlinger hit the water, both swimmers were stroke-for-stroke. Breinlinger kept even with his opponent for three and three-quarter laps, but was touched at the wall. So went the race and the race and the meet; MIT lost by a touch.

Two home meets are scheduled this week. The mermen meet Tufts today and St. John's Saturday.

Aqua Capers '64 brings \$1150; Basketball scene has many extras

Last spring's Aqua Capers '64, which many of you may remember attending, turned out to be a great financial success in support of the Olympic Fund. The MIT Swim Club netted \$1150 in the two shows held last April 24. Besides the direct contribution in the form of money, the associated publicity and the telecast of the event on WGBH-TV awakened all Boston to the appeal of the Olympic Fund and generated a great deal of interest. Congratulations to the Swim Club for a job well done.

Basketball extras

Turning back to this winter's action, the Tech sports fan may notice a few extra added attractions that go along with the basketball team. Not only do we have cheerleaders for the second straight year, but there is also a pep band again.

The band consists of some 25 members and, as evidenced by their performance last year, should add a great deal to the spirit at the games. The band was first organized last year by Tom Mueller '65, who directs the band this year along with John. Rible '66. They will be playing at all home games this winter, and will also go to the games at Tufts and Brandeis.

Also once again a part of the basketball publicity team this winter is WTBS, the MIT radio station. They will be broadcasting all home games this winter at 88.1 FM.

Cagers to play Iceland
Included on this winter's schedule is the name Iceland; the game is Saturday, January 16. No, this is not Iceland University, or a team from the north woods of Maine, but the national team of Iceland. The team is being brought here under the auspices of the United States Government on a good will tour basis, and Tech was one of the schools selected on their tour.

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